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# The Serpent in the Cup.

SCENES FROM A REAL LIFE.

BY MES. LUCY E. SANFORD.

[CONCLUDED.]

Very happy were Fred, and Mary, and Kate, as they started on that bridal tour, and many places of interest and beauty. new to them, were visited, but not one was found too large, not one too small for the wine cup to have a home in it. With a temple within and a temple without, where in all the world shall a man find treedom from temptation.

And when Kate would throw her arms about his neck, press her lips to his cheek, ear, he would say:
"This traveling and sight-seeing tires

me, and I need a little stimulant, and it is always at hand in these hotels, you know. a specialty. Constantly on hand and made to order by a practical workman, at prices that cannot fail to please. \$4,50, \$5,00, \$5.50, \$6,00, 80 again drink more than a gentleman may. Not enough to affect my standing on the pavement or in society. "I am sure you never will; but you do

drink enough to dull your brilliant intel-lect; to blind your delicate perceptions, and to injure your splendid constitution, Isn't that too much, brother Fred ?" "Yes! it is too much, and I will stop when I get home, and do not see it and smell it in every spot I go to. And, Mary, not drive from memory the fearful scene, we will settle down into the soberest and and felt in the words of John Vine Hall,

And Mary laughed cheerily as she said 'What a pattern home we will make; and we'll teach our teachers how to be hap-

Thirteen years have passed. Mary's

"And I was a bummer." "A what?" I Bummers are of three classes. One is kept shoes.' She looked down at her feet and well dressed as a decoy; one gets up said cheerily, 'My shoes are rather shabby, games and amuses; and one does low I declare; I will buy a pair with this, and work. I was for some time kept dressed get that callco dress with your next earnand in liquor, to pay me for inviting in ings.' And then she kissed me and ran to my Ladies and gentlemen wishing a stylish and desirable Boot or Shoe can have an opportunity of examining the finest stock ever offered to the public.

Our own make are made on the latest and most improved principles of shoemaking.

The conduction of the seven received to the second said. Oh! the brave, true woman I had beggared and seglected, and—will I have not told you of that scar I kiss every time fore Congress at its next session, and to use at all. When compelled to be sober I grew frantic, and as my life had become a torture to me, and I knew it had long been with the first term of the seven received the said. Oh! the brave, true woman I had beggared and seglected, and—will I have not told you of that scar I kiss every time fore Congress at its next session, and to use at all. When compelled to be sober I grew frantic, and as my life had become a torture to me, and I knew it had long been with the first term of the seven received the said of the seven received the said of the seven received. to my wife, I determined to commit sui. lecture," he commenced as he sat down. cide. I got hold of some morphine and "In the same building with us was a good went to my wife's door and took it, and woman whose history was not unlike my laid down to die, feeling that I was doing wife's, though her husband had not star her and my children great kindness in ted so high nor had he fallen so low as I. thus taking myself off, and letting her On my return from the asylum I had a long know I was gone. I heard her sing a lullaby to the little one, and I could not re- reform. He kept sober and worked six University of Missouri. sist the longing to kiss them all once more, days for \$1.50 per day, his wife needed and to ask her forgiveness before going to coal, but no one would trust him for a that world to which I knew she would barrel, and my wife lent him some. Satur never come. She called for help and they day at half past five o'clock he was paid brought me back to life, and for three off, and started for the coal. On his way days she watched over and waited upon he passed a drinking saloon. A decoy me with woman's unquenchable love" (and stood in the door, 'How do you do't I he wept as he said it) "and I swore never, haven't seen you for a long time. What's never again to taste or smell liquor-and l meant it. But when I woke the fourth morning and found my wife, tired out from watching over me, was sleeping soundly, the craving for liquor so mad dened me, that I got up steathily, dressed myself, and crawled under the bed and

took her only pair of boots and carried them out, and sold them for ten cents to get my morning dram !" In the dregs of that cup lay self loathing and despair, the very strength it gave him strengthened his remorse, and he went back to the man and begged to be allowed to do any thing in any way for him to buy back those shoes. But he turned him out of the store with a carse. And he felt the curse was on him, that he was too low, too mean, too base, ever again to see his wife and children. He slept on wharves, in guard houses, under boxes, begged food, and stole door mats and sold them for liquor, and "one night" (I copy again), "I watched while another as de-graded as I knocked a shoe off a horse his old cronies, and at midnight being that was tied, and we sold it for a glass of noisy and penniless he was turned out into liquor, of which I was to have one-half, but the street.

the last .. alfor a drunkard's glass does not amount to much, "Another night there was a fire, and I and called for a glass quick. It was given me at once. I didn't go. 'Come pay up.' 'I'm waiting.' 'What are you waiting for?' 'Waiting to be kicked out?'"

So it ran on about a month. Some scenes from which were so black and blas phemous that his voice trembled as he told them, and my pencil refused to copy them. Then from some impulse, he went to see

his wife. (I copy.)
"'Why, Fred I am glad to see you Come and have a cup of tea.
"I sat down on the floor and cried aloud and asked her if she had any shoes. " Never mind the shoes. Come try

" It is no use for me to try. You ought to have let me die. you know you wanted me to.

you may live and reform, and I know you "You pray for me! Pray on. Pray

"She kneeled right down and prayed, and I prayed too, then I laid my rum and and I prayed too, then I laid my rum and my tobacco and my profanity at my Saviour's feet and began anew in Hisstrength, and when the next morning the old craving came I woke Mary and begged her to pray, and she did, and then made me a strong cup of coffee, and kept me by her to he'p her she said, and when I would start to go out she would take up the coffee pot and smile, and tell me of my mother's prayers, and her parents, and her own, and hew God was so good to remain the coffee own and the coffee o

answer them, and she knew they were rejoicing over me now, and so with wonderful tact she taught me self respect and Bo ran a week.

Then came delirium tremens. Snakes crawled along the floor, glared from the wall, suspended themselves from the ceiling and with forked tongues crept up the bed; he called for help, and no help came for no one saw what he saw. He covered his eyes and they coiled around him, hissed in his ears; he opened his eyes, hal they were hydra-headed now. He trem-bled untill the bed shook. Then they took form; young and evil eyed; old and hideous, and they grinned upon him, and he knew they were demons, and he shrick-ed, and they yelled in joy at his terror. Then in giant size they towered above, around, beside him, and with long whips of many lashes flayed him. He rolled and writhed in agony. Suddenly the whole room lit up with lightning flashes; and a glare of lightning filled it and the demons spoke, told him they had come for him; that these lurid lights were but a few little rays from hell, the door of which was open that he might go in, and bade him listen, they were singing his welcome, and he heard a million voices shout, ha! ha ha! ha!

He screamed and caught hold of his wife and begged her to hold him close, that they might not get him.

The paroxysm ended, But he could most approved old married folks kind of that "Hell was yawning wide to swallow up its victims and devils anticipating their

His physician seeing that he wished to reform but would not be strong enough to grapple with the temptation, sent him to an inebriate asylum, where he was wisely cared for until it was thought he could be trusted. The first money he earned after father and mother, and Fred's mother are coming out, he took to Mary. She turned dead. Kate is married and gone to a the five dollar bili over and over, and Western city. His own property and laughed as she told how many things it would buy, until he felt he might be a she is compelled to support herself and their two children. I shall copy now there is a mine of honest wealth in honest some notes taken down from Fred's own labor. And then she turned to him with lips:

"And I was a bummer." "A what?" I saked, "You do not know what I mean.

"What shall we get with this money appropriate head of the American common school system. We would add that it for I could not speak the words, a pair of would be the fitting adjunct of the nation. friends and acquaintances, in a word, make an extra nice cup of coffee, as she talk with him and he pledged himself to

haven't seen you for a long time. What's been the matter ?" "'I have been at work.'

ccal.

"Walk in." " 'No I can't stop."

" 'Oh! yes come in a minute.' "'No; I am after some coal.' "Oh, let me treat you to a glass for

sent round, and then I'll come back.'

" 'Nothing; I have had a glass. "You have been a good customer. must treat you when you call.' He didn't Mrs. M. A. Perkins, of Detroit; Miss M. need so much persuading this time. One glass makes a man feel good, a second makes him generous and a third makes him

"That night a child was born to him and after a few hours died. Too well his wife knew what only could have kept him, ed the nature of the bequests which John snatched a fireman's cap off his head and and where he must be, and I longed to go Hopkins made there for a grand university

myself among them.

and then seeing the can of milk and loat of bread my wife had taken in for his children's breakfast, he caught them up and went out and sold them for liquor. all called him a brute and worse than a

noble and proud and true in them. though the Savour had unloosed the coils, the fang still "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."-N. Y. Obser-

THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of this Association neld last week at Detroit was one of the most important and, if we may judge from reports, one of the most interesting ever

convened. Most of the leading educators of Ameri ca were present and took a prominent part in the regular proceedings and in the disussions of momentous questions with intelligent judgment and animated feelings

The existence of so many colleges in this country, most of them feeble, inade quately endowed institutions, incapacitated for efficient usefulness in the sphere of higher education marked out for them elves, was deprecated by the association with great unanimity of sentiment. A the same time it was deemed possible for most of them to occupy a valuable position as high intermediate schools like the German gymnasia and a few of the best qualified of them to be continued as colleges to fit young men for the real universities of

the country, as Harvard, Yale, Cornell,

Michigan and Princeton. A resolution recommending the creation by Congress of a national University, well endowed and able to furnish a genuine university education such as can now be obtained only at the leading universities of Europe, was passed with hardly a dissent ing voice. The tendency of such an institution, firmly established and properly equipped, would be, it was thought, to elevate the standard of all other universities, colleges and other educational institutions in the country. It was argued that such a national university would be the would be the fitting adjunct of the national bureau of education now doing so much than that of England, is considerably in to stimulate and develop the educational cause in this country.

The co-education of the sexes received

ation. Valuable papers on the subject were read by Dr. E. H. Clark of Boston, Prof. J. H. Orton of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, and Prof. J. K. Hosmer of ty-two, five of which are devoted exclusive-"The conclusion which was reached by most of the members of the association

touching upon this subject was. I think that when co-education is properly con-ducted, the difference of sex is not a source of very much difficulty, but that the ar- president if he could state the quantity of guments of Dr. Clarke and Prof. Orton arsenic requisite to kill a fly. "Certainly, against pitting girls against boys in the educational race are deserving of the most serious consideration. All were disposed to admit that the peculiarities of the female organization, mental and physical, should be considered in this matter, and that the work assigned the female should auld lang syne, and then go and get your not be greater than her constitution can properly sustain."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William T. Harris, of Missouri; Secretary, W. R. Ab-"He went in, took a glass, and started for the door, met the owner, "How are you, glad to see you." Shaking hands.

"What'll you have?"

"Nothing I be the door, met the owner, "How are you and the went away weeping. Last of all, came a pet ape, and, shaking the man's hand, went away also with its man's hand, went away also with its man's hand over its eyes. It was so ladisately a land over its eyes. It was so ladisately man and over its eyes. Miss Cakelar, of Ohio; Joseph Cruikshank. of New York; A. C. Shortridge, of Indi-ana; Miss Anna P. Diehl, of Pennsylvania; A. Stone, of Connecticut; J. K. Gillson, of South Carolina; J. W. Cardoza, of Missis-sippi; Alexander Hogg, of Alabams.

The next session of the Association wil be held in 1875 at Richmond, Va.

INCIDENT. During the sessions, Mr. Creery, Super-tendent of the Baltimore schools, explain ran, and putting it on, went into a saloon and bring him back, but dare not trust and which amounts to about \$8,000,000 now. Unless the proposed national university is established soon, the John Hopkins' University seems likely to take rank "In the early morning he came home, and found his little girl crying.
"Oh father! mother and baby are both as by far the first educational institution of America. It is understood that already "He caught her by the hair and shook her with, 'You lie, you hussy.'

"A woman took hold of him and led him to his wife. The sight of that white haggard face maddened him. He called her to come back to him; he cursed God, yet. The university certainly has a princely endowment and ought to be an institu-

tion of the very first order. and Hon. J. George Hodgins, Deputy Super-They intendent of Public Instruction in the all called him a brute and worse and brute, but I knew he was crazy, and my wife went for him, and brought him to our room, and we kept him until after the burial, and then he went to the asylum I had been in. To-day that man is an honest, industrious temperance christian, and one of the kindest of fathers, but he never forgets that night; and with his whole soul he hates a liquor saloon.

Yet one lighted up bril
Yet one lighted up bril
We are of opinion that those words, whereas in the United States such issues do creep in considerably, notwithstanding the creep in considerably, notwithstanding the words whereas it them, with such ill words whereto it was joyned; tablished in Canada, sustained and enlarged (3) that they carry great contempt in them, by small annual contributions from the arising to the degree of an imprecation or teachers themselves, from the income of curse, the words of a curse being the most which pensions are paid yearly to those contemptible that can ordinarily be used.

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For the Saturday Gazette, DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.

LIVINGSTON, N. J., Aug. 18, 1874. The people of Livingston have been agtated this week by an occurrence in their midst, both sad and terrible. A lady from New York city, who has been for a few ceeks boarding at the house of Mr. Nelon Smith, was found last Sunday morning dead in bed, having committed suicide in strange manuer. A handkerchief with wo ends knotted together, was thrown over a knob on the head-board; to that was attached one end of a white linen towel, and with the other end fastened a-

round her neck she had leaned her head off

the bed, thus producing strangulation. Her daughter, who occupied the same ed with her, was not disturbed, but slept soundly till morning, when, after having risen, she discovered her mother in the horrible position, and rushing frantically from the room, alarmed the house with her shricks. The family and boarders were soon gathered about the awful spectacle,-Mr. Smith immediately cut the towel and lifted the head back on the pillow, but life had been extinct for hours.

Dr. Anderson, of Madison, was called. He gave a certificate of burial, and the unfortunate lady's husband was telegraphed to in New York. It is supposed that partial insanity was the cause of the dreadful deed. She had been suffering a long time from diseased nerves and had twice before attempted to take her life by poisoning. S.

### Items of Interest.

England and France have an enormous foreign trade. The United Kingdom dur-ing 1873 imported foreign production val-med at \$1,853,950,000, and exported goods

amounting to \$1,375,365,000.

The foreign trade of Great Brittain in 1863 exceeded that of any previous year. The trade of France for 1873 aggregated \$720,085,600 imports and \$785,879,000 exports. This trade though much smaller excess of the foreign commerce of the United States, and is in excess of the A committee of thirteen gentlemen was year excepting 1873. Five-sevenths of the French commercial returns of any previous appointed, of which J. W. Hoyt, of Wis- trade of France is with other parts of

her class who had supported herself the as was to be expected, an earnest consider. two years she was there by work at the sewing machine.

> In 1845 there were five literary colleges in New York State. Now there are twenly to the education of females, and recently Cornell University has opened its doors for their admission.

Orfila, was on one occasion a witness at a trial for poisoning, he was asked by the CURED BY AN APR .- A Gentleman was suffering from an ulceration of the throat, which at length became so swoolen that his life was dispared of. His household came to the bedside to bid him farewell.

When the Celebrated French chemist.

and laughed so heartily that the abcess broke, and his life was saved .- The Bani-OVER THE LEFT .- The earliest trace of the use and peculiar significance of this phrase may be found in the Records of the

Hartford County Courts, in the (then) Colony of Connecticut, as follows: At a County Court held at Hartford, ? September 4, 1705.

Whereas James Steel did commence an action against Devell Waters (both of Hartford) in this Court, upon hearing and tryall whereof the Court gave judgment against the said Waters, (sa in justice they think they ought,) upon the declaring the said judgment, the said Waters did re-view to the Court in March next, that, being granted and entered, the said Waters, as he departed from the table, he said, "God bless you over the left shoulder."

hereof, forthwith. A true copie: Test, CALES STANLEY, Clerk. At the next Court, Waters was tried for contempt, for saying the words recited, "so cursing the court," and on verdict fined £5; He asked a review of the Court

The Court ordered a record to be made

Т. Wонивидрив. T. BUCKINGRAM. March 7th, 1705-6. The former judgment was affirmed

review,-N. Y. Observer, Walter and A.



